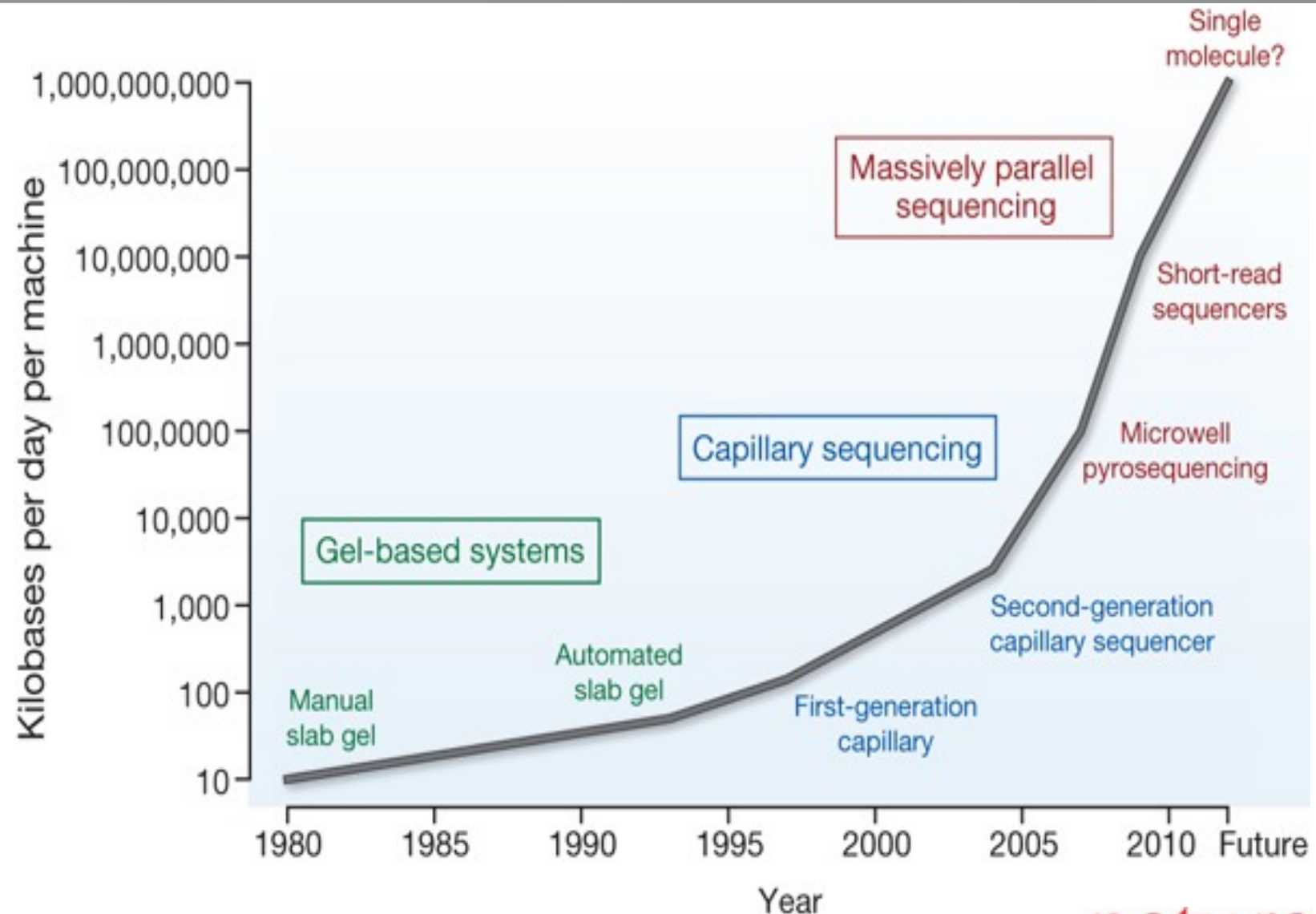


Improvements in the rate of DNA sequencing over the past 30 years and into the future

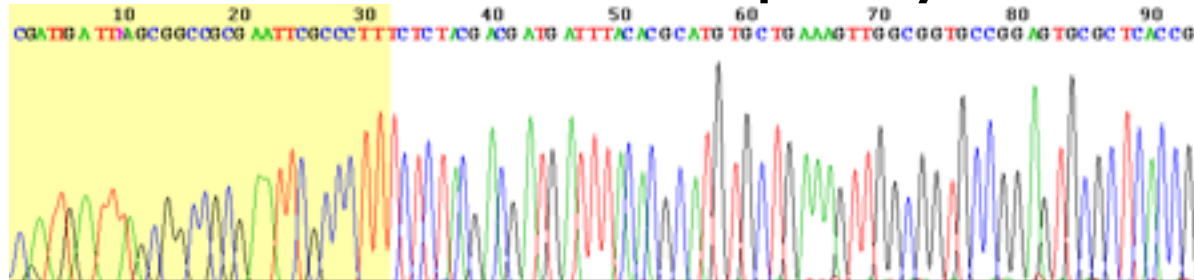


First generation sequencing: Sanger chain termination

Sanger chain termination



automated 4-channel capillary machines



High-throughput sequencing

Sequencing technologies

- First generation
 - Sanger: >800 nt, low output
- Second (“next”) generation
 - Roche/454 FLX: 200-500 nt, 1 Gb/day
 - Illumina/Solexa: 100 nt, 25 Gb/day
 - ABI SOLiD
- Third (“next-next”) generation
 - Single molecule sequencing

NG Sequencing

- Illumina ~6 billion reads (100 bp)





HiSeq 2000 Instrument

The HiSeq 2000 sequencing system offers unprecedented output and a breakthrough user experience. Leveraging Illumina's proven and widely-adopted, reversible terminator-based sequencing by synthesis chemistry in combination with innovative engineering, HiSeq 2000 delivers the industry's highest sequencing output and fastest data generation rate. Human interaction design features and the easiest sequencing workflow set a new standard for simplicity and user experience.

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Genome Sequencer FLX System
The gold standard in next-generation sequencing

The Genome Sequencer FLX System, with long-read GS FLX Titanium chemistry, is the flagship 454 Sequencing platform. Offering more than 1 million high-quality reads per run and read lengths of 400 bases, the system is ideally suited for de novo sequencing of whole genomes and transcriptomes of any size, metagenomic



Introducing the GS Junior System
The next big thing in sequencing is small

The GS Junior System brings the power of 454 Sequencing technology directly to your laboratory bench top. Benefit from the same proven long-read chemistry as the Genome Sequencer FLX System, scaled to suit the needs of individual labs. Quickly proceed from DNA to results to discovery with an easy-to-follow workflow and data analysis at your

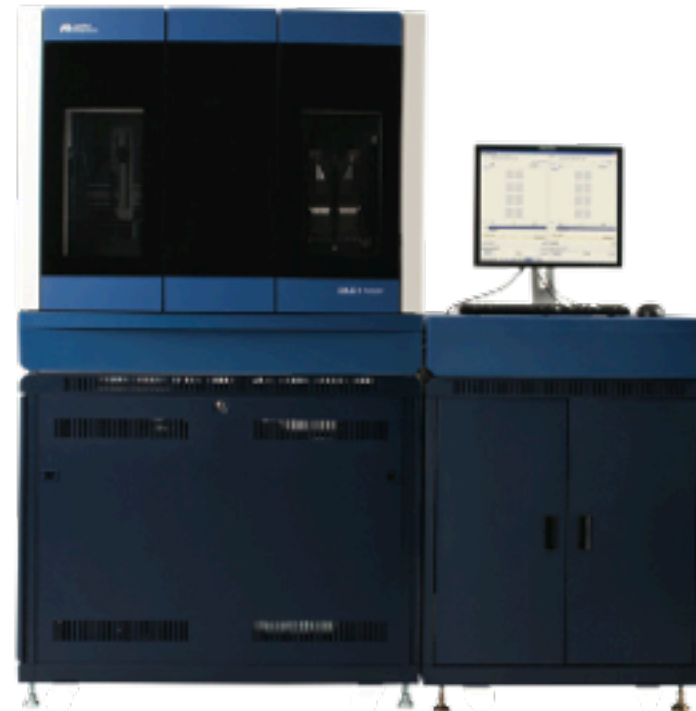


NG Sequencing

- Illumina ~6 billion reads (100 bp)
- Roche 454 >1 million reads (800bp)
- ABI Solid ~100 Gbp per run (50bp)

Key Benefits

- **Higher accuracy**—detection of causative variation enabled at lower coverage and cost per sample
- **Scalable throughput on a single platform**—80–100 GB of mappable sequence per run
- **Automated workflow**—80% reduction in hands-on time and increased reproducibility in yield allow for significant time and labor savings
- **True paired-end sequencing**—bidirectional sequencing facilitates detection of genetic alterations as well as splice variants and fusion transcripts with lower sample input
- **Robust multiplexing kits**—intelligent barcode strategy enables accurate assignment without introduction of bias



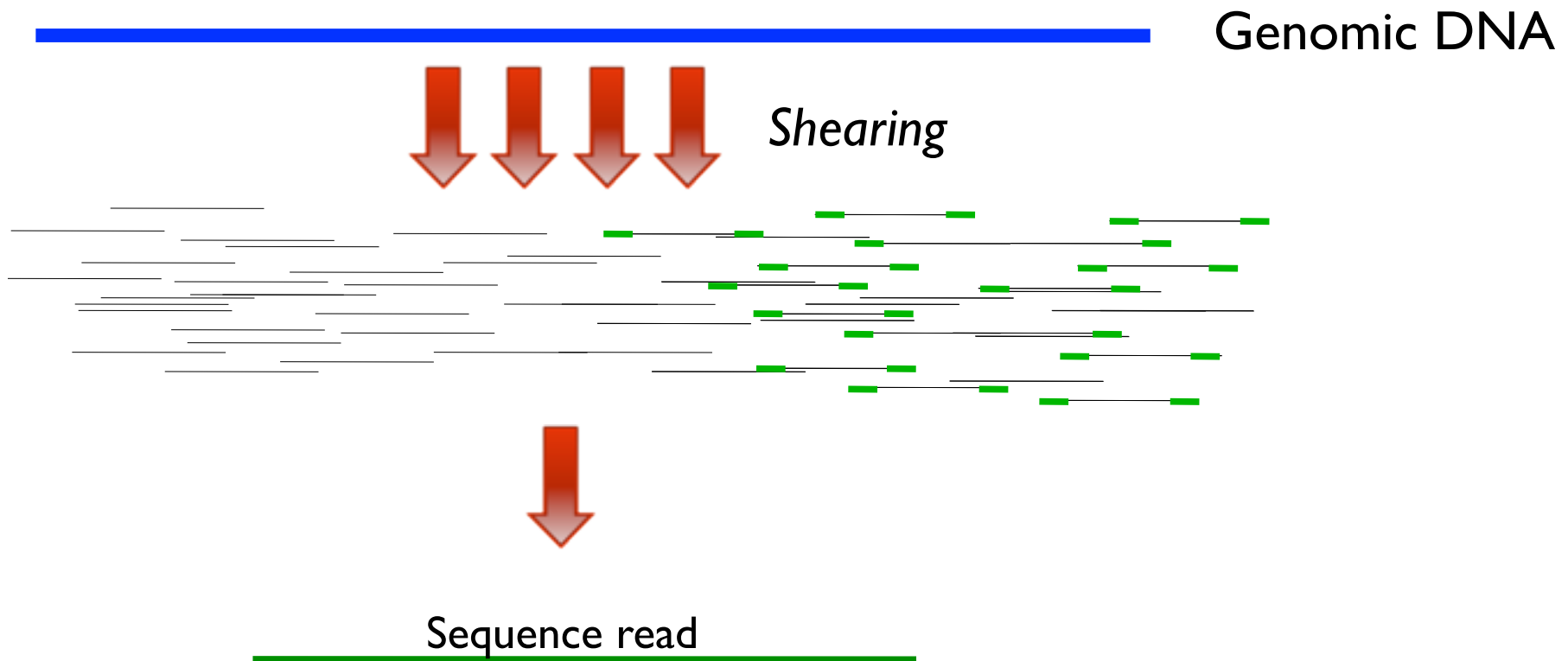
Comparison of NGS sequencing technologies

	ABI SOLiD	Illumina GA	Roche 454 FLX
Cost	SOLiD 4: \$495k SOLiD PI: \$240k	Ile: \$470k IIX: \$250k HiSeq: \$690k	Titanium: \$500k
Quantity of Data per run	SOLiD 4: 100Gb SOLiD PI: 50Gb	Ile: 20 - 38 Gb IIX: 50 - 95 Gb HiSeq: 200Gb +	450 Mb
Run Time	7 Days	4 Days	9 Hours
Pros	<i>Low error rate</i> due to di-base probes	Most widely used NGS platform. Requires least DNA	Short run time. <i>Long reads</i> better for de novo sequencing
Cons	Long run times. Has been demonstrated certain reads don't match reference	Least multiplexing capability of the 3. Poor coverage of AT rich regions	Expensive reagent cost. Difficulty reading homopolymer regions

Newer sequencing technologies

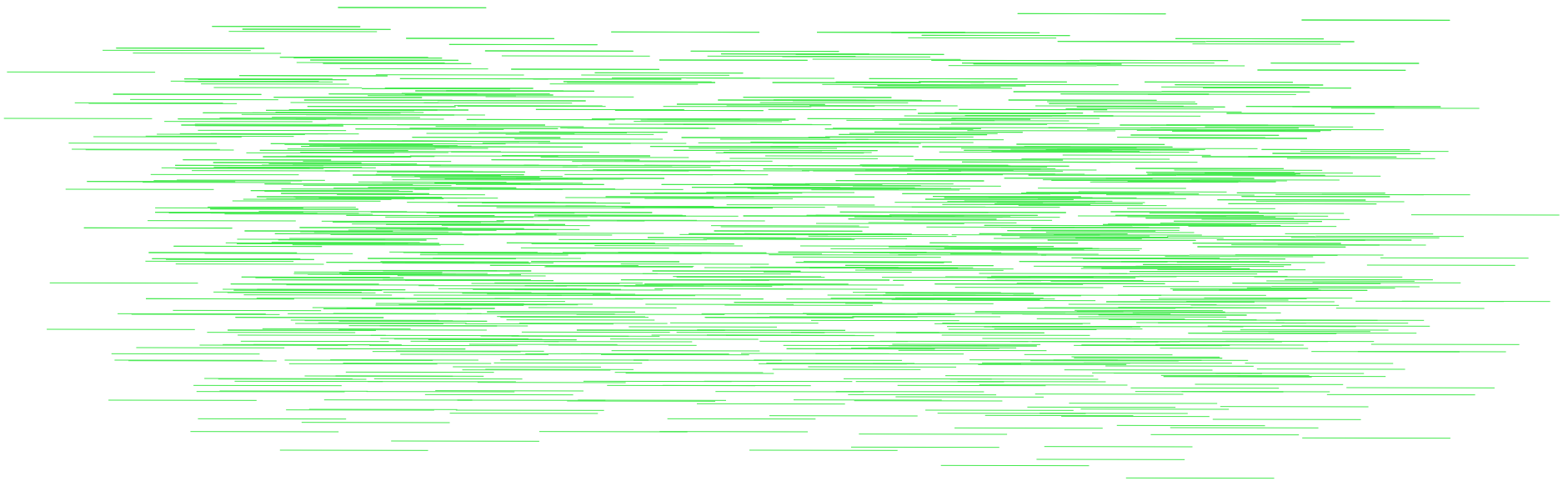
- Ion Torrent (second gen.)
 - 100-200bp
- Pacific BioSciences (“third gen.”)
 - ~1500bp
 - Single molecule real time
 - dye on phosphate
 - http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_B_cUZ8hSYU

Sequencing



35-800bp

Millions of sequence reads ...



put reads together



reconstruct the complete genome

[illegible]

How?

de-novo assembly

Find reads with overlaps

GATCGATTCAAAAAAATTAACGATAGACTCGGTCATGG
GATCGATTCAAAAAAATTAACGATAGACTCGGTCATGG

Contig

de-novo assembly

reads (paired ends, known distance)



supercontig with known direction

TATGCAGTCGATGTCCCAGATCCCCGGACAGACGGCGGGCGGAAAGATCAAACGCTTCCTTTTGCGCCGGATGGTTGGTCAGAAGATAGTTCTGTCGTCTGCGCCCGCTTCCAGAAAATCCGAATATACCGTGTCCAGATCATGGCGGAACGCCATCAGATCTTCC

Try it out de-novo assembly

Assemble the pieces together by using areas of similarity

- a minimum of a 7-bp overlap
- overlap must not include any N bases.
- same orientation so that the sequence can be read from left to right.
- There might be a single base pair difference. This base pair difference can be due to such factors as genetic polymorphism or low quality scores.
- simplified – no double-stranded DNA

Valid Assemblies

```
..NNNNGGACTATGATTCG
   |||||
   TGATTCGAGGCTAANN..
```

```
..NNNNNNNNCGATTCTGATCCGA
   |||||
   GTCCTCGATTCTNNNNNNNN..
```

Invalid Assemblies

```
..NNNNCGGACTATGATT
   |||||
   ATGATTCGAGGCTAANN..
```

no 7bp overlap

```
..NNNNNNNNCGCTACTGATCCGA
   || |||
   GTCCTCGATTCTGNNNNNNNN..
```

too many mismatches

What if ...

We have a sequenced reference
genome?

e.g. *Methanococcus janaschii*

Different Assembly types

- De-Novo Assembly
- Reference Genome Guided Assembly

Map the following sequences to the reference genome

abbbbbbaababbaabbaa_`abaabaababababaaba`b`a^ababaa`ba^`a`P^`aaW

Tools

- De-novo assembly
 - Velvet (454, Illumina, SOLiD)
 - SOAPdenovo (Illumina)
 - Newbler (454)
- Reference mapping
 - BWA